

# Agawam Independent



Telephone 788-8996

Vol. 12, No. 13.

4

AGAWAM, MASS. 01001: THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1969

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## Westfield Tri-Centennial Events for Anniversary Week

### FRIDAY, JULY 4th

HAMPTON PONDS 4th OF JULY PARADE — 10 A.M.  
(Sundown Theatre to Community Building) Refreshments.

WYBEN 4th OF JULY CELEBRATION (Softball game in a.m.)  
Parade 6 P.M.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY — Whitney Playground — sponsored  
by the AMVETS — Post #37 — General Chairman: Charles  
E. Couch, Commander; Grounds Ch. Donald F. Callahan;  
Program Ch. Elmer A. Dickinson; Concessions Ch. Donald  
J. Bowker; Financial Ch. Raymond Dixon.

### SATURDAY, JULY 5th

JUDGING OF BEARD GROWING CONTEST—7 P.M. on the  
"Green." William Scanlon of the Westfield Jaycee's in  
charge. Judges Dr. George Flessas, Dr. John Collins and  
Miss Patricia Jemiolo, Miss Tri-Centennial. Added feature  
demonstration and routine by "Fantastics"—a 90 piece band  
of high school boys and girls from St. Jerome, Quebec,  
who are here for the Parade the next day.

HORSE SHOW AND GYMKHANA at Deveno Stables, East  
Mountain Road (Westfield Riding Club) — 2-10 P.M.  
Chuck Wagon.

### SUNDAY, JULY 6th

1:30 P.M. — ANNIVERSARY PARADE — (Parade route North  
Elm St. and Union St., down Elm St., around the "Green"  
and down Main St., to Westfield Shops.) Bands from all  
over New England, Canada and the "Mummers" from  
Philadelphia.

### JULY 8th and 9th

Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missile on display in park-  
ing area next to "Green" thru cooperation of the 104th  
Mass. National Air Guard and the U. S. Air Force.

## Westfield July 6th Parade On WWLP

The two-hour parade on Sun-  
day afternoon, July 6, climaxed  
Westfield's Tri-Centennial cele-  
bration, is to be televised by  
WWLP-Channel 22.

The entire two-hour spectacle  
will be videotaped for a delayed  
telecast at 5 p.m. the same day.  
Rollie Jacobs and Ed Leahy of  
the Channel 22 staff will provide  
the commentary.

"A Time to Remember" will be

the theme of the parade, and this  
theme will be incorporated in  
most of the floats being prepared  
by local business firms and other  
organizations.

The parade will step off at  
1:30 p.m. from Union and North  
Elm Streets. The parade route  
will be down Elm St., around the  
Green where the reviewing stand  
will be located, and east on Main  
St., to the shopping center.

## Parcel Post Rates Increased

The parcel post weight limit  
will be raised to 40 pounds for  
shipments between first-class  
post offices after July 1, Agawam  
Postmaster Robert R. DeForge  
announced today.

The maximum parcel post  
weight limit will be increased  
from 30 pounds on shipments be-  
tween the larger post offices in  
the third through eighth parcel  
post zones. (More than 150  
miles.) On packages sent locally  
and to offices in parcel post zones  
one and two, the ceiling has been  
40 pounds. The maximum size of  
packages sent between all first-  
class offices remains 72 inches in  
combined length and girth.

The size limit on parcels sent  
to or from smaller offices, rural  
or star routes, military post of-  
fices, and all Alaskan and Ha-  
waiian post offices stays at 70  
pounds, with a combined length  
and girth of 100 inches. Post-  
master DeForge added.

Public Law 89-593, enacted  
Sept. 20, 1966, authorized the  
postal service to increase weight  
and size limits on shipments be-  
tween larger cities. On July 1,  
of 1970 and 1971, the length and  
girth limits are scheduled to rise  
to 78 and 84 inches, respectively,  
on shipments between first-class  
post offices.

## VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS

The last game in the present  
series of Whist Parties spon-  
sored by the Veterans of World  
War One was held in the Aga-  
wam National Guard Armory  
last Wednesday evening. Win-  
ners of door prizes were Maude  
McMahon, Gladys Stone, Blanda  
LaBelle and Winifred Roberts.

Mystery prize winners were  
George Pierce, Eva Fortier and  
(Please Turn To Page 3)

## LIBRARY NOTES

The Reading Club will be held  
every Thursday at the Agawam  
Public Libraries from July  
10 to Aug. 14.

The club is open to all students  
from Grade 1 to Grade 8.

The Reading Club will be held  
at Agawam Center from 10-11;  
Feeding Hills, 9-10; and North  
Agawam, 11-12.

All the libraries will be closed  
on Saturday during July and Au-  
gust.

## Stellato Testimonial Smorgasbord July 18

On Friday, July 18, at 6:30  
p.m. there will be a benefit smor-  
gasbord given for Mary M. Stel-  
lato at the Barcomb-Trowbridge  
Veterans of Foreign Wars No.  
6714 on Riverdale St., West  
Springfield.

The menu will consist of meat-  
balls, glunkie, chicken, roast  
beef, baked ham, cheese, olives,  
deviled eggs, cole slaw, potato,  
macaroni and tossed salads, des-  
serts, rolls and butter.

As it will be a catered affair  
at \$3 per person, all reserva-  
tions must be in by July 14th,  
to Eleanor Appleman at 567-  
8125. Tickets are available from  
the working committee: Jan Rud-  
deforth 739-3645, Tom and Katy  
Dickinson 785-5923, Leo De-  
Forge, Irma Hackman, Carol In-  
Man, ST 8-8619, Muriel and Dick  
Adelman, RE 7-6816, Tom Rud-  
deforth 732-5879, Ann and Bib  
Bissonnette, RE 3-0215 and Carlo  
Moccio. Please call and purchase  
tickets early.

There will be fun, dancing,  
food and door prizes. Lend a  
helping hand call Ellie and tell  
her you'll help in one way or  
another.

## Appointed AIC English Instructor



RITA BRODSKY

Dr. John F. Mitchell, academic  
dean at American International  
College, has announced the ap-  
pointment of Mrs. Philip H.  
Brodsky of 198 Regency Park  
Dr., Agawam, as an instructor  
in English effective in Septem-  
ber.

Mrs. Brodsky, a native of Far  
Rockaway, N. Y., where she at-  
tended high school, is a doctoral  
candidate at Cornell University.  
She received her bachelor's and  
master's degrees from Cornell in  
English, is an honor graduate of  
Cornell and a member of Phi  
Beta Kappa and Pi Delta Epsi-  
lon, the national journalism hon-  
or society.

While at Cornell Mrs. Brodsky  
was a teaching assistant and  
last year was administrative sec-  
retary of Ithaca, N. Y., Neigh-  
borhood College.

## Mother-Daughter Graduate



MRS. VIRGINIA HEYL

Mrs. Charles Heyl of 45 Fed-  
eral St., Agawam, pictured above,  
is a recent graduate of American  
International College with a B.S.  
in Business Education.

Her daughter, Carol, a June  
graduate of Agawam High School  
will enter Lowell State College  
in the Fall. She will be in the  
Music Education program. Re-  
cently she received a \$200 schol-  
arship from the Tuesday Morn-  
ing Music Club of Springfield.



MISS CAROL HEYL

## Local Garden Club Family Picnic July 8

The annual family picnic of  
the Agawam Garden Club will  
be held Tuesday, July 8, at Stan-  
ley Park, Westfield. Those at-  
tending should meet at the Park  
picnic area near the pavillion at  
6:15 p.m. Guests are always  
Welcome.

As is our usual custom, each  
Club member should bring one  
dish and any kind of food. Each  
person should also bring her own  
silver, but paper cups, plates,  
and beverage will be furnished  
by the Club.

If you need transportation,  
contact Mrs. Gustave Benoit,  
737-1082. Those who will have  
room in their cars should let Mrs.  
Benoit know.

After supper, we will tour the  
perennial and rose gardens of  
the Park. Members are remind-  
ed that yearly dues are due now,  
if still unpaid.

## July 4th Service At St. David's

At 9 a.m. this Friday, July  
Fourth, there will be a special  
service at St. David's Episcopal  
Church dedicated to prayers for  
our country — for peace in our  
world and thanksgiving for our  
many blessings. Patriotic hymns  
will be sung — prayers for our  
country recited.

The Vicar of St. David's will  
read the Biblical lessons having  
to do with God's watchfulness  
over nations. The public is cor-  
dially invited to this service.

## Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney Resigns At F. Hills Congregational Church

At a special meeting of the  
Feeding Hills Congregational  
Church on June 25, the member-  
ship voted to accept with regrets  
the resignation of the Rev. Ar-  
thur N. Sweeney, effective Sept.  
6th.

Mr. Sweeney will be affiliated  
in the Fall with the Springfield  
Public School System as a sec-  
ondary school teacher. Rev.  
Sweeney said: "One reason for  
my going into the teaching pro-  
fession is my desire to play a  
more active role in the life of the

city. I believe that by teaching  
in an urban school, I may re-  
spond in a small yet significant  
degree to the problems and chal-  
lenges that confront our cities to-  
day." Rev. Sweeney went on to  
say: "I plan to remain active  
within the Church, both as a lay-  
man and as a substitute minis-  
ter."

During his stay in Feeding  
Hills, Rev. Sweeney has been ac-  
tive in the P.T.A. and is a for-  
mer local chairman. He headed  
(Please Turn To Page 3)



## CHURCH NEWS

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor  
Mrs. Ruth Daniels, Organist  
Mrs. Nancy Lund, Choir Director  
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,  
Church Secretary

Sunday—July 6, 13, 20, 27—  
Union Services 9:30 a.m.

Union Services will be held in  
the Agawam Congregational  
Church. Rev. Floyd Bryan will  
conduct the services.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister  
Mrs. A. G. Toussaint,  
Minister of Music

Church Activities month of  
July—Union Services with the  
Baptist Church.

Sunday 9:30 a.m., July 6, 13,  
20, Worship Service with Rev.  
Bryan preaching.

Sunday, July 27, 9:30 a.m.,  
Worship Service with Rev. Clay-  
ton Steele from East Longmead-  
ow preaching.

There will be Nursery and  
Kindergarten care with adult  
supervision during the summer  
worship services.

### ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Samuel Fayad, C.S.S.,  
Rev. Joseph Mantia, C.S.S.

Saturday—4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30  
to 8:30 p.m. confessions.

MASS SCHEDULE  
Sundays—7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.  
and 5:30 p.m.

Week days—7 a.m. and 5:30  
p.m.

Holy days—7 and 9 a.m., 5:30  
and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays—7:30 p.m. St. An-  
thony Devotions.

### ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tuler, Vicar

Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Com-  
munion; 10 a.m. Festival Service;  
7 p.m. Evening prayer.

### SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS

Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.  
Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.

Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Confessions.

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30  
a.m. Masses.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous  
Medal Novena Devotions.

### ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard

MASS SCHEDULE

Daily Mass—7 a.m.

Saturday—8 a.m. Mass—4:30  
and 7:30 Confessions.

Sunday—7, 9 and 11 a.m.  
Mass.

### ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce

Rev. Albert Blanchard

Saturday—Confessions 4 to  
5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MASS SCHEDULE  
Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30,  
11:45 a.m.

Tuesday—5:30 p.m., Mass fol-  
lowed by Miraculous Medal No-  
vena.

### BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts.  
West Springfield, Mass.

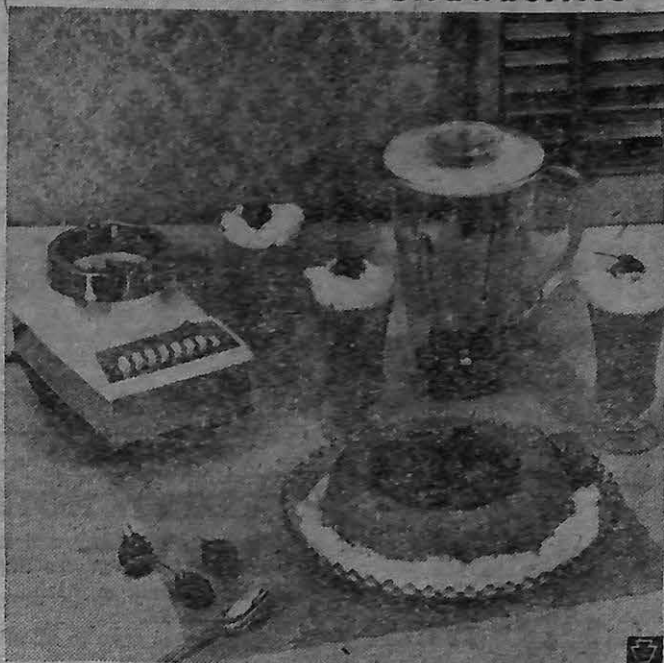
Larry Thornton, Pastor

Sunday—11 a.m. Morning  
worship service. Supervised nur-  
sery service available upstairs  
in the church during morning  
service; 7 p.m. Evening Service.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m. Mid-  
week prayer meeting and Bible  
study.

(Bible Baptist Church is in  
fellowship with the General Assn.  
of Regular Baptist Churches and

## Summertime And Strawberries



Summertime and strawberries seem to go together,  
especially in a refreshing and easily prepared dessert.

Are you looking for a light and refreshing dessert to serve  
on a warm summer evening? You'll enjoy this strawberry  
flavored Bavarian cream dessert. And it is so easy to prepare  
with the help of a blender.

A modern blender will help cut food preparation to only  
seconds and let you enjoy more leisure time. The Sunbeam  
blender pictured above for example, offers you eight speeds,  
pushbutton operation, with Solid State speed control and  
five-cup heat-resistant glass container. It is available in  
Avocado, Harvest Gold or White and generally sells for less  
than \$32.

### STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN CREAM

- |   |                   |
|---|-------------------|
| 1 16-ounce package frozen strawberries, defrosted and drained   | 1/4 cup sugar     |
| 1/4 cup cold milk   | 2 egg yolks       |
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin                                  | Red food coloring |
| 1/2 cup juice drained from defrosted berries, heated to boiling | 1 cup heavy cream |
|   | 1 cup cracked ice |

Pour cold milk into Sunbeam blender container, add gelatin  
and hot juice. Cover and process at STIR for about 1 minute.  
When gelatin is dissolved, add sugar, strawberries, egg yolks  
and food coloring if desired and process on LIQUEFY until  
strawberries are liquefied. Add the cream and cracked ice and  
continue processing until ice is liquefied. Pour at once into  
serving dishes. Let set 5 to 10 minutes before serving.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

the American and International  
Councils of Christian Churches.)

June 25, 1857—The Pennsyl-  
vania Railroad bought the states'  
railway and canal system.

The boll weevil causes 90% of  
insect damage to cotton.

## Why The Christian Science Monitor recommends you read your local newspaper

Your local newspaper keeps you in-  
formed of what's happening in your  
area—community events, public  
meetings, stories about people in  
your vicinity. These you can't—and  
shouldn't—do without.

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PG-17

## YMCA JOIN TODAY

Mario Sakellis,  
Executive Director

Mario J. Sakellis, Executive  
Director of the local "Y" an-  
nounced today that four differ-  
ent types of Day Camp programs  
will start the '69 Camp season.

These include Camp Little  
Stream for boys and girls ages  
4-6. This camp runs Monday  
thru Friday from 9-1 daily.  
Camp Mill Brook for the grade  
school youngsters grades 1-6  
Monday thru Friday 9-4.

Leaders in Training Camp and  
Camp Wilderness are for boys  
and girls in Junior High School.  
These camps run from Monday  
thru Friday 9-4.

The '69 enrollments are higher  
than they were last year but  
there is still room in all peri-  
ods for boys and girls. The Day  
Camp Staff consisting of over  
25 ended a three day intensive  
training session under the leader-  
ship of Carmino Biagini the  
Camp Director. For further in-  
formation on camps and other  
"Y" programs call the "Y" of-  
fice.



## COLLEGE NEWS

John J. Cardone of 103 Ray-  
mond Cir., and Arthur Psholka of  
767 Suffield St., have been in-  
ducted into Alpha Sigma Lambda,  
the national honor society of ac-  
credited evening colleges, at  
American International College.

Bruce J. Wein, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Eber A. Wein of 98 Mon-  
roe St., Agawam, graduated cum  
laude from Boston University  
this month, receiving a degree of  
Doctor of Jurisprudence.

Frederick Miller of 358 Mead-  
ow St., Agawam, was elected  
vice-president of the Campus El-  
ders Society at American Inter-  
national College for the coming  
year.

He is a graduate of Agawam  
High School and attended Hol-  
yoke Community College.

William K. Clouse of 44 Thalia  
Dr., Feeding Hills, a graduate of  
the University of Massachusetts  
has been commissioned a second  
lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force  
through the ROTC program at  
the University.

## FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Mary R. (Fitz-  
gerald) Robinson, wife of Donald  
H. Robinson, of 204 North St.,  
Feeding Hills, was held June 26  
from the Curran-Jones funeral  
home followed by a high mass of  
requiem at St. Thomas Church  
at 9 a.m. Rev. Paul E. O'Day of-  
ficiating. The bearers were Rob-  
ert Burger, Jr., John Carzello Jr.,  
William and Richard Dugan, Mi-  
chael Moran and Brian McKen-  
zie. Burial was in the St. Thomas  
Cemetery, West Springfield with  
Fr. William J. Egress offering the  
prayers of committal.

July 13, 1936—Check for the  
first pensions paid by the United  
States government to workers in  
private industry were mailed.

## FOR RENT

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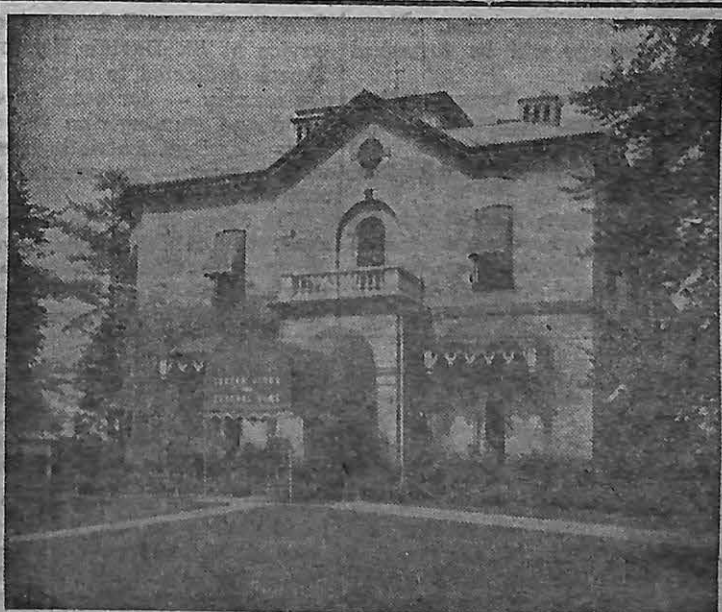
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## AGAWAM LODGE

# Loyal Order of Moose

No. 1935



YOU ARE A PART OF A POWERFUL FRATERNAL FORCE.

There are so many avenues of fraternal action. To name but two... the completion of the Mooseheart Modernization Program (it was a dollar per member quota by June 29 — Convention time) and a new enticing member-getting campaign. Let's get behind our Governor and really boost the membership.

### MOOSE ACTIVITY BUILDS MEMBERSHIP

"An Active Moose is a happy Moose"... some people like dancing, outdoor picnics, cookouts, movies, so lets keep them active. Baseball, softball, golf and bowling are great fraternal pastimes among Moose members. Lodge sponsored teams can be self-supporting and the fund raising activities become "fun" when a group of participants and their wives join forces to do the job. Dad may umpire, keep score, coach or manage a team, while Mom lends a hand at the refreshment stand. Our ladies are always willing to "lend a hand" at any potluck, banquet, social event, Christmas party or fish-fry, installation of officers, Sunday breakfast... name it and the Women of the Moose are on the

## VWWI CARD

### PARTY WINNERS

(Continued From Page 1)

Howard Thayer. Ladies ace prize winner was Belle Smith and Henry Cole for the men.

Receiving high score prizes were: Ladies — 1st Mildred Cole, 2nd Helen Nicolls, 3rd Ida Berard, 4th Minnie Barden; Men — 1st Howard Thayer, 2nd F. Gallagher, 3rd Gaston Allard, 4th George Pierce.

The series winners were Mildred Cole and Louis Franchere.

## Rev. Sweeney . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

a group of interested citizens in a ministry to the migrants, this in co-operation with the Commonwealth Service Corp. He was also a Counselor with the Greater Springfield Council of Churches.

Modern cotton looms are more than two yards long.

### SHOE REPAIR

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## Round The Town



By Ann Nael  
phone ST 8-8996

John J. Romano, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Romano of 49 Clematis St., Agawam, a '65 Agawam High graduate and a graduate in '67 of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, U of Mass., just recently graduated from the Culinary Institute of America, Yale University in June. Third in his class, he received a scholarship, "Les Amis D'Escouffier." Mr. Romano is now a manager trainee for Saga Food Service at Boston College. He is the grandson of Mrs. Antoinette Boccassile of Center St., Agawam.

On Friday, June 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Redmond, celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary with friends and family. A pool and picnic supper party was held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minet, with whom they've been making their home at 28 Oxford St., Agawam. Both families just arrived recently from New York. Later this month the Redmonds will make their home at 24 Main St., Agawam.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nave of Saugus and St. Petersburg, Fla., have been spending two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Meyer, Jr., of 77 Birch Hill Road, Agawam. They will also

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Job. Let's start off right. . . call your chairmen and committee members and tell them — YOU want to join in and help.

### COMMUNITY SERVICE

You may ask "Why do we have a Civic Affairs Program"? The best answer is "because we are Moose." While it is true that we care for our own through Mooseheart and Moosehaven, we have always had high humanitarian objectives beyond our own structure and therefore, we want the world to be a better place because the Loyal Order of Moose DOES EXIST. This is the whole foundation upon which the Civic Affairs Program rests.

In our lodge there is the spirit and the manpower to serve others, which when coupled with the overall program, provides the ingredients for a completely successful operation. Now, be careful not to engage in more projects than can be adequately handled. It is far better to do only a few projects and do them successfully than to become involved in so many that workers can not properly adjust and therefore the entire activity will fizzle out. Call your Civic Affairs Chairman and tell him you'll help.

### MOOSING AROUND

Most lodges exhibit an attractive Moose jewelry, etc. We have Moose Ties — Do you have yours? They come in such beautiful designs you really should have two to match different outfits.

**WISDOM** — The old Roman Philosopher Cicero would have made a good Moose. One of the best known of his voluminous writings expresses a basic principle of our Order in these words of 2,000 years ago: "In nothing do men more nearly approach the gods than in doing good to their fellow men."

Available — soft cover book "The City of Children." MF

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OPP. WONDER MEATS

visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poos in Kansas City, Mo.

caught trying to get free rides during the 1968-1969 fiscal year.

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## 11 Million Caught

NEW DELHI — The Indian Government raised the fine for riding a train without a ticket from \$1.30 to \$65 after more than 11 million persons were

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**GROUND BEEF PATTIES** lb. 79¢

HAFNIA

**DANISH CANNED HAM** 3 lb. \$3.39

**Potato Salad or Cole Slaw** lb. 33¢

• Oscar Mayer Specials •

**ALL MEAT WEINERS** lb. 75¢

**BACON** lb. pkg. 89¢

**VARIETY PACK** Round or Square 3/4- lb. 89¢

**PURE BEEF FRANKS** lb. 75¢

**PURE PORK LINK SAUSAGE** lb. 89¢

**BIG BUY OF THE WEEK**

SWEET LIFE

**STUFFED OLIVES**

7 oz.  
jar

**24¢**

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SWEET LIFE—FRENCH FRIED OR CRINKLE CUT

**POTATOES** 8 9 oz. pkgs. 89¢

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# Agawam Independent

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HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor  
RITA M. LECOUR, Advertising  
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

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Thursday, July 3, 1969

## Independence Day, 1969

Whatever stresses we face today fade into comparative insignificance when one contemplates the events of those turbulent times that led to the signing of the Declaration of Independence and our observance of the Fourth of July. Back in 1776, life was short and far from tranquil. Many people of that day were hardly aware that they were presiding over the birth of a nation. Sectional interests were rampant. If there was a sense of destiny, it was confined to a few visionaries. Only with the passage of the years did order grow out of seeming chaos.

History leaves the impression that there was one unifying force that nourished the growth of the infant U. S. — that force was a common desire for freedom, for independence. This force from the beginning has manifested itself in our indomitable belief in such things as the superiority of the individual, freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press and freedom to own property. These are among our most cherished unalienable rights. They are the reason for Independence Day.

### THIS WEEK'S

### BEST BUYS from

### MASSACHUSETTS FARMS

Courtesy of Massachusetts Department of Agriculture

Tender sweet peas, fresh from the field, and asparagus from the fertile soil of the Pioneer Valley head line an ever-lengthening list of native crops rated "best buys" this week by the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture. A fair supply of controlled atmosphere McIntosh apples, last of 1968 harvest, makes a "good-buy" appearance this week on produce counters.

Salad crops are plentiful and low priced, with chicory, escarole, cucumbers, tomatoes, cabbage, radishes, scallions, chive and five varieties of lettuce are plentiful

ingredients for cool summer salads.

Other vegetables rated good money savers include beets, beetroots, broccoli, broccoli rabe, spinach, zucchini and yellow squash, Swiss chard, watercress and turnips. Native strawberries are in good supply and reasonably priced. Eggs continue to be the best protein buy in the nation, with mediums and extra-large the largest money savers.

Cotton can be made flame-retardant.

# ZAYRES

# SAVE \$10

WITH THIS COUPON

YOU CAN SAVE \$10  
ON THE PURCHASE OF  
ANY PLAY GYM IN  
OUR ENTIRE STOCK

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AGAWAM, MASS.

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ON THE AIR

AMAZING!  
A RADIO PERFORMER IS ACTUALLY HEARD BY HOME LISTENERS BEFORE HE IS HEARD BY HIS OWN STUDIO AUDIENCE!

**SPEAKING OF SOUND SECURITIES**  
LET'S TALK ABOUT U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! THEY REPRESENT YOUR FAITH IN YOUR COUNTRY'S FUTURE, SO... YOU CAN BE A GOOD PATRIOT AND A PRUDENT SAVER AT THE SAME TIME!  
\*\*\*

ODD STATE!

CALIFORNIA EXTENDS FARTHER NORTH THAN THE SOUTHERNMOST PART OF CANADA... AND FARTHER SOUTH THAN THE NORTHERNMOST POINT OF MEXICO!

OF COURSE...  
YOU KNOW THAT THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR BUYING OR REDEEMING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! E AND H BONDS ARE REGISTERED IN THE OWNER'S NAME AND ARE REPLACEABLE IF THEY ARE LOST, STOLEN OR DESTROYED!

## At Your Service

EUGENE H. LUND  
Director of Veterans Services

The average World War II veteran, now 49.3 years of age, is fast approaching the higher premium hurdle of 50 if he still retains his G.I. term insurance, the Veterans Administration said today.

The VA says that in most cases the higher insurance cash outlay at age 50 can be eased in a number of ways.

One way is a modified life plan. If purchased at age 50, it will have a constant monthly premium of \$15.90 for a \$10,000 policy. However, when the insured reaches the age of 65, the face value of the policy is automatically reduced in half, but the premium remains unchanged.

The VA explains that many people find their insurance needs decline at or near the age of 65. However, the insured who wishes to continue the full \$10,000 of his policy may do so without medical examination by paying an additional \$5.15 per \$1,000 at the age of 65. Thus, for the added \$5,000 protection total monthly premiums would be \$41.65.

Some 211,000 eligible veterans have taken advantage of this plan since it was made available in 1965.

Another popular plan is the ordinary life (663,000 policies) where at the age of 50 the monthly premium would be \$31.20 for \$10,000 worth of protection. But with the annual dividend paid by NSLI the cost of the premium would be reduced to about \$24 a month, the VA points out.

And, to make it even more convenient to convert from term insurance, the VA reminds veterans that if it is not possible to change the full amount of the policy a portion may be converted now and the remainder continued as term insurance, with the privilege of full conversion later on.

Also available to NSLI term policy holders are 20 and 30 payment life, 20-year endowment that mature when the insured reaches the age of 60 or 65.

Information on policy conversion may be obtained at the VA insurance office where the veteran mails his premiums. The policy number and the veteran's full name and address should be included in all correspondence, VA said.

Veterans and their families

will get quicker service from the Veterans Administration if they follow the suggestions listed below, the VA said today.

Contact the local VA office, not the VA office in Washington, D. C., as all records are maintained locally.

Bring a copy of the veteran's discharge form when first applying for a benefit.

Full name, address and file number should be included in all correspondence.

When writing about insurance, include the policy number.

Be prompt in reporting changes of address to the VA.

Make certain the right beneficiary is named on the insurance. VA can pay insurance only to beneficiaries whose names are on record, so be certain to update to reflect marriages, deaths, divorces, etc.

Veterans can save time and money, and avoid lapse of insurance by having premiums deducted from monthly VA compensation or pension checks.

Those not receiving monetary benefits from VA can pay insurance premiums quarterly, semi-annually or annually — rather than monthly — to save money on premiums.

Beneficiaries of veterans, when writing about pension or compensation, should give the full name of the deceased veteran and his file number, as well as their own home.



### It's My Move

The one recurrent nightmare most homemakers have is that sooner or later they will have to move. Talking about the event to friends is no solace, because even the most well-meaning always have some horrendous story to tell about a smashed Waterford crystal, misplaced Chippendale whatnots, the matched set of luggage that no longer matched and so on.

But moving, like just about everything else, is a matter of attitude. If you Think Bleak, it's going to be a real bother. If you Think Bright, it can be a very pleasant experience. Moving, after all, for most people is a change for the better—a roomier house, a sunnier apartment, a bigger co-op.

I've just gone through a moving experience and I found it quite fun indeed. Since I'm a bug about organization, I put my mind toward making it all smooth as possible and it went without a hitch. First of all, I marched over to my new apartment and drew a diagram of it on an index card. I label each room A, B, C, D., et cetera and when I returned to my old place, I tagged each piece of furniture according to which room it was slated for. It was placed there by the movers nice as you please. I also let them pack my fragile pieces—since they're professionals and I'm only an amateur and they're insured against breakage anyway. Everything arrived ship-shape.

It's important to be pleasant and courteous to the movers. It makes them so much more kindly disposed toward your items. I made sure that during their break, I had some chilled cans of Pepsi available for their refreshment. And when it was all over, I personally thanked those gentlemen who'd been so considerate of my possessions. I don't know why most people dread the idea of moving. It's pretty much a question of "You sow, so shall you reap."

### WANTED TO RENT

4-bedroom house or will consider 3-bedroom with large expansion attic, vicinity of Agawam. Call G. J. Bligh, assistant manager, Zayres — 788-0961 or 781-2800.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY  
AGAWAM, MASS.

# DON'T LET DEATH TAKE THE DRIVER'S SEAT!

Let's face facts. Live drivers are safe drivers. Whether you think you're the world's greatest driver or not, there's always the other guy. The guy who runs the light, who drinks too much, who didn't see the sign. Over the holiday, there are always more of them. And the only way to avoid serious accidents is to be a careful driver. Keep a safe and steady hand on that wheel. If you don't, death can be in your driver's seat, too!

"Still the slaughter goes on! Each year hundreds of lives are crushed out on Massachusetts highways during the great national holiday weekend of July Fourth," Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin said. "This holiday period will be no exception unless each driver accepts his personal responsibility for life and death on the highway.

"It seems to me that a public which abhors killings would not permit this needless loss of life in automobile accidents to continue," McLaughlin said, "yet apathy and, all too often, alcohol ride behind the wheel. Each driver thinks, 'It won't happen to me' instead of thinking, 'There but for the grace of God go I.'"

"How can we have a safe holiday? Adopt a share-the-road attitude; stay sober if you are driving; practice courtesy and common sense behind the wheel; wear seat belts at all times, and keep your mind on your driving. Obey the law. If you must celebrate by drinking, stay off the highways. Don't let the Fourth of July be the last of you."



Published in an effort to save lives in cooperation with the Agawam Police Department, the Massachusetts Highway Safety Committee and the National Safety Council.

— Sponsored as a Public Service by —

## LUCIA LUMBER CO.

777 Silver Street, Agawam



Look for the Golden Arches—where quality starts fresh . . . every day  
Boston Rd., Springfield      Memorial Dr., Fairview  
Riverdale Rd., West Spfld.      Enfield St., T'ville, Conn.



Agawam, Mass.

## DONUT DIP, Inc.

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## ALCO EQUIPMENT, Inc.

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## WESTERN BANK and TRUST CO.

11 Central Street, West Springfield  
1000 Riverdale Road, West Springfield  
1340 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills

## WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK

655 Main Street, Agawam  
206 Park Street, West Springfield  
141 Elm Street, Westfield

## SPRINGFIELD-AGAWAM BUS LINES, Inc.

West Springfield, Mass.



## SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By BILL CHIBA

The annual session of the Mass. Junior Conservation Camp commenced at Thompson's Pond, Spencer on Sunday, June 29. Approximately 150 boys signed up for the two week course in conservation of natural resources and development of outdoor skills.

Courses to be taught include the official Mass. firearms safety course, given by a team of Natural Resource Officers of the Division of Law Enforcement, Dept., of Natural Resources; fly and spin casting and fly tying; small boat safety; rifle and shotgun shooting; basic camping; forest management and forestry practices; forest fire control; soil conservation; archery; fisheries and wildlife management; water resources.

Boys 14-17 are sponsored to attend the camp by sportsmen's organizations, Rotary, Kiwanis and other service clubs, town conservation commissions, church groups, civic groups, women's clubs and other organizations interested in conservation. The 1969 camp session will end with graduation ceremony and presentation of awards on Saturday morning, July 12.

The Mass. Junior Conservation Camp is conducted by Massachusetts Conservation, Inc., a non-profit organization formed for the purpose, in cooperation with the State Division of Fisheries

and Game and the Dept. of Natural Resources.

Arthur Silva of Littleton is the resident camp director. Ray Gehling of Millis will be the assistant resident director. Other staff members will be counsellors John Roche Orange; Mike DiBenedictus, Littleton; Henry Guidi, Agawam, and John Jalutkewicz, Groton.

### Western District

Winston Saville, Game Manager and crew are busy live trapping and otherwise handling beaver complaints in Gothen, Richmond, and several other hot spots.

The crew just finished planting grain crops, wildlife shrubs, and trees on the Daley farm in Lenox, a 47 acre bottom land farm along the Housatonic River. They were assisted by prison labor from the Northampton County Jail through the cooperation of Sheriff John Boyle.

The Daley farm is part of a large complex of wildlife lands and Green Belt Open Spaces being put together by the Housatonic River Watershed Association, Lenox Town Conservation Commission, Dept. of Natural Resources and Mass. Div. of Fisheries and Game. The river, once extremely polluted, is now rated as one of the best improved in the Commonwealth.

Leo Daly and his crew, in cooperation with Vermont F&G are assisting U.S. Public Health Service to gather sample fish out of the Deerfield River Watershed in the vicinity of Row Atomic Energy Plant. The Hariman Reservoir entirely in Vermont and Sherman Reservoir (inter-state) body of water are being sampled with gill and fyke nets. This is part of a routine radiological monitoring study carried out near atomic energy plants by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Wild animals as well as fish are part of this routine monitoring. Water from the plant is sampled 17 times a day by the Public Health officials.

## Holiday Driving Emergencies

Suppose during your 4th of July trip an oncoming car veers into your lane and hurtles toward you. Which two of the following four actions do you take?

1. Blow the horn. 2. Apply the brakes. 3. Steer as far right as you can. 4. Switch to the lane the other car should be in.

In all but the rarest circumstances, moves 1 and 3 are best. The horn may wake the other driver up, and a right steer is more likely to provide escape than braking or turning into the oncoming traffic lane.

If you're one of the 400,000 American teenagers who learned to drive this year with the Aetna Drivotrainer system, you not only knew the answer, you practiced the maneuver in the safety of your classroom simulator car.

But if you haven't tested your safety sagacity lately, maybe you should tune up for holiday driving with these additional questions from Aetna Life & Casualty, developer of the Drivotrainer system:

### TRUE-FALSE

1. In case of a blowout, take your foot off the accelerator immediately, then pump the brakes.

False. Ease up on the gas gradually, not abruptly. Wait until the car slows naturally before braking gently.

2. If your car, heavily loaded for a trip, seems easier to steer than usual, your tires need more air.

False. You should move some of the heavier items farther forward.

3. It is sometimes better to steer toward an object in the road instead of trying to miss it.

True. If your choice in an emergency is between hitting a moving vehicle or a minor obstruction in the road such as a rock or animal, choose the latter. If the object is small enough, straddle it rather than swerving to avoid it.

4. A light rain is often more dangerous to drivers than a heavy rain.

True. A light shower makes highways slicker than a heavy rain because road oil and grease "float" on the surface of the moisture. A downpour washes them away.

5. On turnpikes, rear-end collisions are the most frequent type of accident.

False. Most turnpike accidents involve only one car. The statement is true for two-car accidents, however.

6. When an oncoming car fails to dim its lights, you should slow

down and watch the right side of the road.

True. If you look directly into the high beams of an oncoming car at night, your eyes won't recover completely from the glare for one full minute.

7. Most traffic accidents occur at night.

False. About three out of four accidents happen in daylight, on dry roads, in clear weather. Most fatalities occur at night, however.

8. For better control on curves, slow down as you begin the turn and accelerate half way through it.

False. You should slow down well before you begin the curve and gradually accelerate about two thirds of the way through it.

9. When passing, you should not cut back until you can see the car you passed in your mirror.

True. This is a handy way to gauge a safe distance.

10. In terms of traffic fatalities, the 4th of July is the most dangerous of the three warm weather holidays.

True. So far.

## Storowton

### CLASSICS IV PERFORM SATURDAY NIGHT

The warm romantic voice of a lead singer, and the softer, prettier sound of a band has made the Classics IV skyrocket to the top of the music charts.

One of the nation's top recording groups, the Classics IV will perform two shows at Storowton Theatre on Saturday evening, July 5, at 7 and 9:30.

All of the members of the Classics IV are students of different types of music. They try to put the best of each together, and have found great success with their songs, "Traces," "Stormy," "Spooky," and their most recent hit, "Everyday with You Girl."

"Our two biggest influences are Johann Sebastian Bach and Ray Charles," according to Wally Eaton, bass guitarist.

Eaton and Dennis Yost, the lead vocalist, formed the original group, when they were in high school in their hometown of Jacksonville, Fla. Rhythm and blues is very popular in Atlanta, Ga., where the group moved to be near that important recording center.

The other members of the Classic IV are Ken Venable at the drums, Dean Daughtry on the organ, and Auburn Burrell, who joined the group a little over a year ago. He replaced James Cobb, who wrote the group's top hits with Buddy Buie, but left the group to remain in Atlanta to concentrate on his songwriting.

Tickets and information are available at the Storowton Theatre box office on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition.

### WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass.

— Enzo Stuarti, who has one of the most gifted tenor voices in show business today, will perform three shows at Storowton Theater, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, July 7, 8, and 9, at 8:30.

Stuarti, who was born in Rome, Italy, moved to the United

States with his family at the age of 13. They settled in Newark, N.J., and he enrolled in public school, where he learned to speak English and also discovered that he had an ear for music and singing.

He left school at an early age to support his family following the death of his father, working as a baker, auto mechanic, and tile-layer until the beginning of World War II.

Following a Merchant Marine career during the war, Stuarti took vocal coaching and soon began auditioning for Broadway productions. One of his first roles was in Orson Welles' musical version of "Around the World in 80 Days." Since that show, he has appeared in 13 Broadway musicals, including "As The Girls Go," "Two On The Aisle," "Me and Juliet," and "Fanny."

Ray Charles, America's most famous recording artist, will follow the Stuarti show at the Storowton tent on Saturday, July 12, with two performances at 7 and 10 p.m. as a special attraction.

Tickets for the Enzo Stuarti shows and Ray Charles specials are on sale at the Storowton Theater box office on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition.



### CATFISH ARE GLUTTONS

Channel catfish are probably the hungriest fresh water fish in the United States. They'll eat almost anything, and stay up all night to do so.

Studies show the kinds of food eaten by catfish number into the thousands and include mammals, birds, amphibians, insects, reptiles, fruit, seeds, leaves and oddities too numerous to mention.

Yet, with such a versatile appetite, catfish are selective about what they'll eat — and when they'll feed. Successful catfish anglers, say the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards, are just as selective in their choice of catfish baits.

"Stink" baits are the most common catfish lure. They're particularly effective in spring and fall. Cheese is usually the base ingredient. Additives such as flour or corn meal provide substance, and such things as oil of anise, tankage, or asafetida join the mess to provide the correct odor. Stink bait is generally fished on the bottom.

Chicken blood is probably the best catfish bait of all. The main problem is to keep it on the hook. Blood bait is made by letting fresh blood coagulate under refrigeration, and cutting coagulum into strips. To fish blood bait, anchor your boat, place the bait in the water as easy as possible and don't move it after it has reached bottom.

Live baits — minnows, crayfish, frogs — are also effective catfish getters. They can be floated or still fished — although floating will usually produce the most catches. The secret, say the Mercury experts, is to have a lively bait.

Whatever the choice of bait, you're in for some gourmet dining when you've caught a mess of catfish. Cut into one-inch-thick steaks, dipped in milk and rolled in corn meal, then deep-fried . . . there's nothing on the table that can beat them for eating.

## CEILINGS REPLASTERED

NEW METHOD — 1-DAY SERVICE  
SWIRL or PLAIN CEILINGS, CLEAN—NO MESS  
"Ceilings Are Our Only Business"

## BYRNE CEILINGS

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Free Estimates — No Obligation

## "Do You Have Any Of These House Problems?"

- ☐ IS YOUR HOME TOO SMALL?
- ☐ IS YOUR HOME TOO BIG?
- ☐ ARE YOU RENTING?
- ☐ ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME?
- ☐ DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME?
- ☐ DO YOU WANT TO BUILD A NEW HOME?
- ☐ LOOKING FOR A BETTER LOCATION?
- ☐ IS YOUR HOME TOO COSTLY TO OPERATE?

IF YOU CAN CHECK ANY OF THE ABOVE ITEMS  
DROP US A CARD OR CALL FOR ANY INFORMATION NEEDED  
"HOMES ARE OUR BUSINESS"

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- Feeding Hills
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We Will Take  
Your Home In Trade

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- Industrial
- Commercial
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739-0622

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REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

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— WE ARE AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE —

## OLIVER AUTO BODY

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WEST SPRINGFIELD

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- Color and Matching
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— 33 Years of Customer Satisfaction —

WE HANDLE ALL THE DETAILS INCLUDING  
TOWING and INSURANCE CONTRACTS



# News Of Servicemen

COMPLETES BASIC AT KEESLER AFB



AIRMAN JOHN J. SCALES

SAN ANTONIO — Airman John J. Scales, III, son of Mrs. John J. Scales, 80 Reed St., Agawam, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative field. Airman Scales, a graduate of Cathedral High School, Springfield, attended Biscayne College, Miami.

## SOCIAL SECURITY

Questions and Answers

Q: I am 70 years old, and worked only a little while under social security, and I am receiving \$55 per month. My husband never worked under social security as he died in 1935. We do have a son who was badly injured at age 10, who is now 50 years old and has never worked. Is there any way he can receive disability benefits under social security?

A: Yes. He is eligible to file as a disabled adult child on your earnings, and if his claim is allowed, he will receive \$27.50 a month for as long as he is disabled, or until his death. In addition, if you died before he does, he would then be entitled to \$55 per month. Don't delay his filing as there may be money already due him.

## LEGAL NOTICES

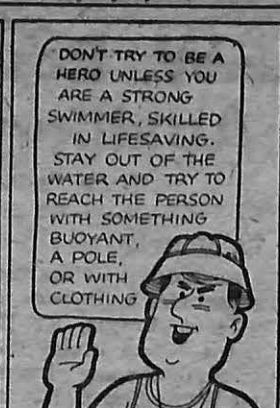
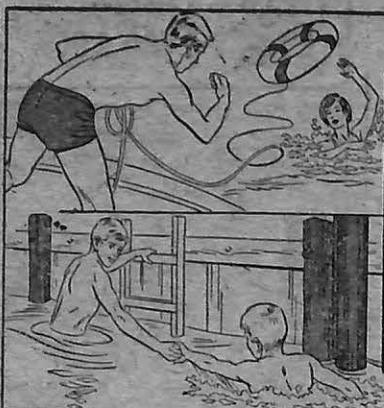
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

HAMPDEN, ss. PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of **KENNETH PAUL AVONDO** otherwise **PAUL KENNETH AVONDO**, late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by **NORMAN AVONDO** of said Agawam, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of July, 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **ABRAHAM I. SMITH**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of June, 1969.  
**JOHN J. LYONS**, Register.  
(June 26, July 3-10)



## Now We Understand

With some and perhaps we could say too many, there is a misunderstanding regarding the authority, responsibility, and persuasion associated with the office of Selectman.

On two occasions at last week's Selectmen's meeting visitors asked "Why don't the Selectmen do something about it?" One complained about his concern over what appeared to him to be an unfair assessment on a piece of real estate. The other questioned the tactics used by the school committee in making a recent appointment.

I might add that whereas there is absolutely no associated control between the office of Selectman and some of our administrative departments which many do not understand, there is constant abuse of protocol between the Selectmen's office and administrative offices which the Selectmen do oversee.

Two examples can clear the above points. Let's take the illustration of the person aggrieved by the tax situation. It seems that his property had an assessment increase which, in his opinion, was excessive. At the same time the D.P.W. or refuse collector had refused to pick up waste at his apartments. He said, he could take "one" but not "both" changes. He had appealed to the assessors for an abatement. He now sits before the board to demand some "rights" and some adjustment. We agree that he has a problem but who solves it?

The second visitor questioned why his wife was not interviewed by the school committee before an appointment of a school nurse was made. His contention was that every applicant for the position, especially those who were local residents, should have been granted this privilege. I am not questioning these procedures nor attempting to analyze whether they are good or bad. What I am concerned about is the fact that many believe the Selectmen are overseers of all departments.

Oddly, and coincidentally, both visitors made the same statement with this effect. "We believe the Selectmen oversees all offices. To whom do we turn, if we are denied in some other office?"

I am sure that these questions are logical and made in good faith, but we would hope many more of you would under-

stand priority as associated with the solution of problems. I can also realize that many of you might store up your emotions over an extended period and then vent them on the first town official whom you encountered.

The best formula for a solution which I can offer you in order to help you to better understand to whom to complain is this. "If the office is an elective position, the complaint must be directed to it." If the position is appointive then most usually

the Selectmen should be the officials to contact." For example, Assessors, Town Clerk, School Committee, Tree Warden, etc. are elected positions over which the Selectmen have no authority and only the power of persuasion. If the question involves Health, Building Department, Police, Accounting, etc., the Selectmen, as appointing officials, do have jurisdiction.

It should and could be better understood if you will write your problems to this newspaper, attention of George L. Reynolds, Selectman.

Cotton linters provide cellulose for making rayon.



AND AMERICAN  
Eat Here or Orders To Go  
**SOO'S Restaurant**  
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# WIN A

## BRAND NEW \$229.95 DRESSMAKER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE

Work this Contest and Win Prizes!!!  
OVER \$5,000 IN PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY  
(In Merchandise Certificates)

### 1ST PRIZE

### UNSCRAMBLE THE WORDS CONTEST

No Obligation - Nothing To Buy!

## Simply Unscramble The Words And Mail Today!

### CONTEST RULES

- Any resident of the United States, may enter except employees and suppliers of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Ks., and their immediate families. The operation of this contest shall be subject to and in conformity with all federal, state and local laws, ordinances, decisions and regulations.
- All entries become the property of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Kansas.
- Entries must be postmarked no later than 8 days from the receipt of this entry. So hurry, mail today! Winners of the Sewing Machine, Adjustable Dress Forms, Transistor Radios and Pinking Shears will be selected by drawing from among all correct entries. Other entries will
- Only one entry permitted from each contestant. Use official entry blank below or you may use a 3" x 5" piece of plain paper.
- Decision of the judges is final.
- No representative will call or come to your home. Winners will be notified by mail.

### ENTER THIS CONTEST AND WIN!

### 1ST PRIZE

A Brand New \$229.95 DRESSMAKER ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine

### 2ND PRIZES

\$150.00 Discount Certificates. These are good toward the purchase of the \$229.95 DRESSMAKER Sewing Machine.

### 3RD PRIZES

2-Adjustable Dress Forms.

### 4TH PRIZES

5-Transistor Radios.

### 5TH PRIZES

5-Pair Pinking Shears.

----- Entry Form -----

Massachusetts

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# V.F.W. Post 1632 and Auxiliary Bulletin

By ANNA D. BISSONNETTE

## VA HOSPITAL

Just a reminder that we are extending personal invitations to Explorer Scout Troops, Tri-Hi Y Girls, High School Junior and Senior Classes to sponsor picnics, dances and Recreation Hall parties for our hospitalized veterans.

The participation of the Young People in this program would do several things. It would take the pressure away from all of our wonderful Volunteers who have been carrying on this program all year. And it would give our young people the opportunity "to become involved" in a community activity. Finally, it would be a fine way of showing that the majority of our fine teen-agers are not to be judged on the actions of a few confused individuals.

We also need teen-age Volunteers to do the many little things that only youth can do. For example, ward nursing volunteers to assist with feeding, to play piano (the old songs) in the wards, to play table games with our older men, to take wheelchair patients for a tour around the grounds on nice days, and many other little things that need enthusiasm, energy, the freshness and honesty of teen-agers.

YOUNG PEOPLE... You can be the frosting-on-the-cake of our Volunteer Program.

## JULY ACTIVITIES AT VA HOSPITAL

Auxiliary Hospital Chairman, Anna Bissonnette said, "We are giving serious thought to having a Volunteer Recruitment Booth at the Tri-County Fair in Sept. We will need 30 volunteers for that week." More about this later.

July 4—Carnival—Sponsored by American Legion, District No. 2; July — Picnic Supper — Yankee Division — Springfield — Rec. Picnic Grounds; July 10

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— Picnic Supper — American Legion Auxiliary — District No. 1; July 14 — Variety Show — Massachusetts Elks Association; July 22 — Picnic Supper — American Legion Auxiliary District No. 1; July 24 — Picnic Supper — American Legion Auxiliary District No. 3; and July 31 — Picnic Supper — Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary — Ludlow.

## MEMBERS' PICNIC

Our Post will hold their annual POST MEMBERS PICNIC on July 4th, Friday, starting at 10 a.m. and thru the day. Post members and their families are invited to attend and partake of the free lunch which will be served under our new pavilion. Many special events will take place but the main one will be the burning of the POST HOME MORTGAGE. Please make a special effort to be with us on this memorable occasion and have a wonderful day.

## AROUND THE POST HOME

Ida Bondi, Mary Stellato and Andy Roberts still ill. Where's that card you were going to send?

Comdr. Netkovich was installed as trustee in District 7, Saturday night in Russell. While at the installation he acted as aid to the new Dept. Comdr., Clarence Raymond.

Attending the 49th Dept. Convention at Hyannis on June 20, 21 and 22 were Comdr. Netkovich, Western County Council Trustee, Richard Adelman; District 7 Sr. Vice Comdr., Tet Giminnani; Asst. Adjutant Donald Curran and Mrs. Betty Curran, member of W.C.C. Color Bearers. All attended the business sessions, the Memorial Services at the John F. Kennedy Memorial; the dance at the National Guard Armory; parade; dinner and the election of officers. Comdr. Netkovich will report at the next post meeting at the Post Home on July 7th. . . meeting at 8 p.m. — Be on time.

## Summer Skin Care

At the beach, or on a boat, summer sun, wind and water combine to play havoc with your skin. Dab a bit of first aid cream on chin, cheeks, nose and forehead to prevent drying and chapping, repeat as needed, and when you retire at night.

July 1, 1859 — The first inter-collegiate baseball game was played between Amherst and Williams Colleges at Pittsfield, Mass. Amherst won by a score of 66 to 32.

## For New Parents: Bright-Eyed Look



NO amount of eye make-up can enhance the appearance of dull, red eyes. The only attractive eyes are bright ones!

## Fatigue Dulls Eyes

After a baby arrives, remember that fatigue often makes eyes look dull. You can give eyes a "look-alert look" by using decongestant eye drops that take out the red and restore whiteness in seconds.

Visine eye drops can be comforting companions for the new father as well as the mother, to restore that special sparkle if the baby has caused parents to lose precious sleep.

## How Do They Look

But if your eyes look and feel tired and dull chronically, be sure to consult an eye specialist. Remember, your eyes are the only ones you'll ever have, so take care of them!

Asparagus cheese spread makes a tasty use of delicious native asparagus for hors d'oeuvre: Grate one cup sharp cheese, chop 1 cup drained asparagus cuts and tips and mix with 2 tsp. prepared mustard, 1 tsp. vinegar, 1 tsp. seasoned salt, 1 tsp. paprika. Beat with an electric mixer or blender. Fold in ¼ cup sour cream. Spreads 85-90 crackers.

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## TODAY'S AGRI-FACT

While many sophisticates maintain that it is a mark of a modern gourmet to prepare meats on a barbecue grill, the fact is that barbecuing is simply cooking over an open flame — the oldest method of cooking meats. Barbecuing was out of style for a while only after the indoor stove was invented. But professional cooks stayed with the art of cooking over an open flame and today, with new and efficient barbecuing "stoves" most Americans cook this primitive way during the summer time. When barbecuing goes inside the home, with built in charcoal grills in the kitchen, or electric rotisseries, it is called "grilling".

The cotton gin was invented in 1793.

July 4, 1921 — The first cigarette tax by a state became effective in Iowa.

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